

Vibrations

Newsletter for members of the Owasippe Staff Assn.

February 1992

14th Anniversary Promises Great Fun and Fellowship

Dust off your dancin shoes and call your date. The Owasippe Staff Association proudly announces that it will host its 14th annual meeting and dinner dance on Saturday, March 7th at the DesPlaines Valley Post 6863, 7656 W. 63rd. Street in Summit, IL.

This years event should be one of the best in our history. Kathy Murray and Barb Payne are once again coordinating the festivities, and they guarantee a rip roarin party for all. In response to requests from members, the ticket price has been lowered to \$25.00 per person.

The evening begins at 6:00 pm. with an hour of cocktails and good conversation. An important event scheduled before dinner is our annual election. This year, members will vote to fill three 3) positions on the Board of Directors. Members may qualify to vote at the event by paying their 1992 dues.

Our menu for the evening is dinner family style. A

short but meaningful program will follow the meal, consisting of membership recognition and the introduction of our 1992 Board of Directors. A full open bar will be available before and after dinner.

After the program, our members will have plenty of time to renew acquaintances or join in the fun on the dance floor. Weve lined up deejay Jerry Spatalek (yes, Carols brother) to keep the evening rockin. Well hold our usual raffle, but promise to have some new surprises for our members and their friends.

Reservations must be made in advance, by check or money order, payable to the OSA. To facilitate distribution of tickets, please mail checks directly to Kathy Murray, 5122 S. Mobile, Chicago, IL 60638. An order form is printed in this newsletter for your use.

The annual meeting is tribute the members of the OSA. Through the generosity and efforts of our members, Owasippe continues to offer the finest camping facility in the Midwest. Come celebrate a great camp and the wonderful memories we have forged within it. For one evening in March, let us raise our hands and voices high and show our support for Owasippe and the Owasippe Staff Association by attending this years party. If you have any questions, please call Kathy at 562-4874.

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OSA Recognizes OSR Summer Staff

On a beautiful Wednesday evening in late July, several members of the Association honored more than sixty members of the Owasippe Staff. The menu for the dinner provided by the OSA was steak, and by late July, the staff really appreciated it. A fine time was had by all.

The staff recognition dinner is held annually at Owasippe and coordinated by the membership committee. Through the dinner, members of the Board of Directors have opportunity to thank staff for their ongoing contributions to Owasippe and to encourage their membership in the OSA.

The OSA extends special thanks to members Nancy Romcoe, Pat Troy, and Buda Campbell for promoting the dinner to their staffs. Thanks also to Steve Horvath for allowing us to recognize the staff on this occasion.

OSA Seeks Nominations For 92 Board

OSA Board nominations effectively opened on October 1, 1991. Any member may make a nomination. Those eligible to the Board are those members who are currently registered and who have a genuine interest in serving the OSA for a three-year term. Nominations must be in writing and mailed to the Association, P.O. Box 7097, Westchester, IL 60153.

Three Board members will be elected this year, and each will serve a three-year term. There are nine members on the Board.

Board members whose terms are expiring are Bill Ness, Carl Young and Joe Schleup. Bill was recently appointed by Chris Posen to complete Mike Finnegan's term of office. Carl and Joe are completing their terms on the Board.

Members of the Association are encouraged to nominate themselves or other members for the Board. Interested members with questions regarding responsibilities or procedures may direct them to Vince Rychtanek, Nominations and Elections Chairman. Home phone number is (708) 695-6751.

Membership in the OSA Grows under Chlebek Leadership

In recent months the OSA has enjoyed the arrival of several new members. From the 60's comes Greg Zajac of the Blackhawk staff. Greg lives in Mokena, Illinois, where he is a high school teacher and owns his own landscaping company.

From the 70's comes Robert Wilson, who is a doctoral candidate in Far Eastern Studies at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Bob was a CIT in 1973 and a member of the OSR staff in '74, '75, and '78. Bob also worked at Milwaukee County Council Camp Lefebber North Woods. John Wilson resides in Alexandria, Virginia, and is a systems consultant for Anderson Consulting. John was on staff from 1974 through 1976. Ken Graczyk is employed as a decorator for Artisans Touch Ltd. Married to Mary, he is the father of three children, Melissa (9), Stormster (3) and Audrey (1). Ken worked on staff at North in '74 and South in '79.

Also from the 70's comes Charles Cleveland, a twenty-eight year scoutmaster, who directed Wolverine South in '76 and '77. Charlie is self-employed and does home remodeling. He has a lovely wife, Louise, and two children, Charles Jr. and Cheryl, both of whom work for the Chicago Police Department. Cheryl also worked on the Owasippe staff at Reneker. Sandra Modder lives in Oak Park and is now employed as an occupational therapist at Good Samaritan Hospital. Sandra worked at Camp Reneker in 1978, and again from '81 to '83 and Robert Corrao is employed at Victor Products Corp. as an Asst. Quality Assistance Manager. Robert was a CIT in 1979 and worked at the Horse Corral from '80 through '82.

From the '80s come several members. John Adamitis lives in Oak Lawn and is employed by Alliant Tech Systems as a ballistics engineer (keep him away from the dining halls.). John was a CIT in 1981 and worked at Ad Center '82 through '85 and in '87. Steve Trocoli is now in the U.S. Army. Steve served on various staffs in '84, '85, '87 and '88. Cindy Weber served as Administrative Assistant at Owasippe from 1986 through 1988. Cindy now lives in Grand Rapids, where she is employed as a liquid libation transportation engineer. Denine Hermesdorf is a student at Beloit College majoring in studio art and art history. Denine worked at Camp Reneker from '85 through '88. Ronald Derby is a student majoring in graphic design. Ron worked at Robert Crown and

Membership Cont...

Blackhawk from '88 through '90.

Also from the '80s comes Shane Veal, who is attending school while clerking at Welsh Oil in Portage, Indiana. Shane was a CIT in 1987 and served on the Wolverine staff in '88 and '89.

Nancy Cihocki lives in Evergreen Park and is a store manager for ACA Management (Amoco Corp.). Nancy worked at Reneker in '85 and '86 and as Asst. Trading Post Manager in '87. Last is Chester Busse, a veteran scoutmaster from Calumet District. Chester worked in the trading post and museum in '89 and '90.

Once again it is time to re-register your membership with the OSA. Annual dues are \$10.00 Multiple-year registrations are welcome. Life membership is \$250.00 paid only once.

HINT: To check your registration status, look above your name on the mailing label. Questions regarding membership may be directed to Frank Chlebek at 646-5284. A membership renewal/application form is printed at the back of this issue for your use.

Calendar of Upcoming OSA Events

March 7, 1992

Annual Meeting & Dinner Dance
Des Plaines Valley VFW 6863
Summit, IL

May 15-17, 1992

Owasippe Spring FIX-IT
Camp Reneker

Sept. 25-27, 1992

Owasippe Fall Fix-It
& Family Weekend
Camp Reneker

Finnegan Resigns From Board

In July, Mike Finnegan announced his resignation from the Board of Directors, where he had served as President since March. Mike lost his father suddenly in June, and his obligations to the family contracting business no longer allowed him to provide leadership to the Association. The OSA expresses its deepest sympathies to Mike and his family.

Chris Posen, Vice President of the Association, assumed the Presidency and appointed Bill Ness to fill the seat vacated by Finnegan.

Mike had entered his third term as OSA President, becoming the first member to fill the Presidency for a third year. The Owasippe Staff Association expresses its heartfelt appreciation for the significant commitment Mike has shown to the Association through the many programs and events he has coordinated.

Bears Game a Success, But Only For the OSA

Oh My, Da Bears Lost! Despite the unfortunate outcome of the Bears/Miami game, members of the OSA had a wonderful time at the Fall Bears Party.

The activity was hosted by Bob Ward and held at Guides Banquet Hall on Archer Ave. In addition to viewing the game on a large screen, members enjoyed a scrumptious dinner of beef sandwiches, sausages, mustacholi, and much more. Of course, refreshments flowed throughout the afternoon, which was a very long one for Bears Fans, considering we lost in overtime.

A special thanks goes to Gene Petit of the Chicago Bulls organization, who provided members with Bulls memorabilia, such as hats, water jugs, and calendars. Gene served as Assistant Camp Director at Camp Blackhawk during the summer of 1991.

The Bears game was scheduled by the OSA to replace the annual Pizza Night, which had traditionally been held on the Friday after Thanksgiving. Attendance at this event has declined in recent years. The Board will examine the Fall schedule to determine if the Bears Game will continue.

Horvath Resigns As OSR Director

In September, Steve Horvath resigned as Owasippe Outdoor Education Center Director, bringing to a close his two year term as Reservation Director. Steve was replaced by Paul Perkins, a former Director of Camping in Bluefield, West Virginia.

particularly new tents, cots and floorboards.

Another program which changed under the leadership of Horvath was the expansion of usage of Family Camp. In recent years, the policy to limit the use of cabins to the wives and families of resident scoutmasters



Frank Accardi and Steve Horvath take a breather outside of Owasippe's administration center.

During his term as director, Steve attempted to put into motion the ideas reflected in his job title, seeking to move Owasippe beyond just summer camping into year-around programming. Additionally, he sought to provide services to other organizations beyond scouting, seeking to make Owasippe a profitable operation.

The need for an alternate approach at Owasippe is illustrated by attendance during the '91 season, which resulted in 3803 boy and leader weeks, a number consistent with recent years, but well below the heyday of the early 70's.

The staff will remember Steve fondly, for during his tenure they enjoyed significant benefits to their lifestyles. Most important was the construction of 38 new staff houses at Owasippe, the first such construction to be completed in some camps since 1965. Additionally, staff enjoyed new sanitary and laundry facilities. Scouters also appreciated Steve for they enjoyed new equipment,

had resulted in very reduced rentals of cabins. For example, during the second period this summer, only 13 cabins were used. With Horvath's change to allow men to holiday at Reneker with their families, cabins not rented by scouters were filled, and Reneker experienced significant growth in attendance. Growth in attendance does more than fill the Reservations coffers. It allows for a full contingent of staff and a more diverse program.

An Honorary Life member of the Association and strong supporter of its programs, Steve will be missed at Owasippe. During his tenure on the Camp Committee, as Vice-president of the Council, and as OSR Director, Steve sought to provide the best programs he could to the youth of Chicago. He understood the formidable challenges facing Owasippe and worked hard to meet those challenges. The OSA extends its thanks to Steve for his efforts at Owasippe and on its behalf and wishes him well in his endeavors.

91 Picnic Encourages Involvement

The location of the annual picnic changed this year, but the enjoyment of the day remained the same. On Sunday, August 18, OSA members enjoyed a full day of activities at White Eagle Woods in Lyons.

Early in the day, sports was the main interest of the Peanut Gallery. As usual, Bill Schafer was holding court on the volleyball field, where a fiercely competitive game unfolded. Bill Schafer Jr., coordinator of the picnic, also reports that some softballs were hit and some footballs were thrown. A few, he tells us, were also caught.

Children found much to do during the afternoon. Three-legged races and egg-tossing, their day was filled with activity. One particularly entertaining game, and certainly one which encouraged cleanliness, was Get-the-coins-out-of-the-bucket-of-jello game. Dig-in, kids Some parents might have taken home the wrong child if we hadn't hosed em down.

Special thanks are extended to Bill for coordinating the activities of the day. Attendance was good, and the good times were plentiful. Everyone had something to do and someone to enjoy it with. Our thanks go to all who came out to support the event.

As with other events in the '91 calendar, the Board will review the change of date and location of this event to determine if these changes should be maintained.



Pat Romcoe enthalls OSA president Chris Finnegan and Carolee Jaskolski with camp tales fresh from the summer.



The OSA Kids (Emily & Kate Young, Denine Hermesdorf and Jason Kulak) get ready for the three-legged race.

Camp Pre, It's For Me

By Pat Monahan

At the annual dinner dance in March, Bill Lotter remarked to anyone who would listen that 1991 marked the 20th anniversary of Camp Pre, and he wondered aloud about a reunion. About June, Judy Lotter had heard enough, and so she handed Bill a stack of envelopes and a list of phone numbers. The rest, as they say, is history.

The origin of Camp Pre is unremarkable. Like many pre-camps which preceded or followed it, it was comprised of staff who sought work in June prior to the opening of camp. What made 1971 different, however, in addition to the arrival of ex G.I. Bill Lotter, was the sheer number of people employed by the Council. Before this pre-camp had closed, almost twenty guys had joined the team, some from as far away as London. Indeed, the precamp staff was as large as the Sauger Lake Staff and certainly better. It rightly earned its title, Camp Pre.

In 1971, we lived in the Guest Lodge, a majestic old ice house seated above the dam on Lake Wolverine. Is it Cabin Number 2 today? How Boring The loft housed three, usually the first three to arrive. In 71 that was Tiny, Weber and me. After that, people retreated to the bedrooms, which became very cold at night, for we relied on the great fire place for heat. Mornings were unpleasant. Much about pre-camp was unpleasant.

To those who have never worked pre-camp, it was, and probably still is, a study in survival, worse than any college dormitory or fraternity house. Our diet consisted mainly of baloney and Budweiser, neither of which tasted very good warm. We did not clean. Who would ask Joe Olechno to wash himself, let alone the dishes? We appreciated the screened porch, for through our open window we could discard out trash: we did not recycle cans in those days. But everything else was recycled: refrigerator, stove, mattresses. This was not the Ritz.

Our evenings were spent playing pinochle in the Lodge. The game began after work and continued long into the night, players leaving for a while and then returning. We played intensely, or rather Tiny and Lotter played intensely. Chris Bury could barely remember his cards and John Pischl enjoyed picking fights. I heard the word Sonuvabitch so many times I thought it was a new bid. And of course we celebrated. Though the eighteen year-old drinking law had not been passed, and we had not yet adopted the Village Inn, we managed

to keep our refrigerator stocked. No wonder we were glad to see Bill Lotter arrive after the first week in June. I turned twenty-one at pre-camp that summer, and Virginia Winkle baked a cake, a round bundt cake, which was adorned by a 16 ounce bottle of Stroggs. I drink Budweiser, I said as I chugged the bottle, a pre-camp version of blowing out the candles.

In the morning in all stages of discomfort, we struggled from our bags to face the icy June air. Bleary-eyed, dry mouthed, we readied for work. I once observed Tom Crissey pour hot water directly over coffee grounds in a cup so late was he for work. And work we did. Usually pre-camp members completed odd jobs, in pairs and threesomes, but in 1971 we worked together on one MOTHER of a project. Some idiot had decided that we needed to take down the Blackhawk staff row from the beautiful ridge above Big Blue Lake so that new cabins could be built in the hollow behind the waterfront.

The old cabins were vintage Owasippe pre-fab and virtually indestructible. The sheet metal roofs came apart in two huge pieces, each weighing almost a ton. We moved twelve cabins in two weeks and relocated them at lone troop camps and other locations. One of them still rests beside Maintenance, its metal roof now red with rust. In 71 at the end of each day, we faced those terrible roofs. Irritable and deeply frustrated, we battled those immovable objects, all the time cursing the insanity of the Chicago Office.

But we did not give up. Our leader was Ranger Leon Winkle, another ex G.I. who had recently retired. He and Lotter kept us at it. They had done ridiculous, mindless work before and knew how to endure it, even appreciate it. Long breaks, dips in the lake, lots of conversation, we came to enjoy our work and formed a cohesive group, not from Stuart or Blackhawk, but from Camp Pre.

And so on a Thursday night in early August, we came together for a Camp Pre Roll Call, Lotters, Weber, Sener, Pischls, Fisher, Chlebek, Drazba, Monahan, and Virginia and Leon Winkle, all the way from Arizona. Joining us in the celebration were staff members from Wolverine and Blackhawk, and even from the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp, which, though looking bewildered by the cordovox and the lower lake medley, managed to have a terrific time. Nostalgia is a funny thing. No one mentioned those god-awful roofs, no one remarked on our unsanitary lifestyles, we remembered only good fellowship and the pleasures of our company.

The Galloping Grapevine

OUR BUTTS ARE HURTING ... The OSA was once again well represented in the Apple Cider Century, a cycling event in Southwestern Michigan, which features 25, 50 and 100 mile routes. participating members were Art and Laura Paul, Jack and Wendy Mays, Frank and Nancy Chlebek, Chuck and Marlene Nagel, Jim and Diane Nothnagel, and Gale Stoffregan. Holy Spandex!

A BOARD OF DIRECTORS FIRST... Mike Finnegan, former OSA president, wedded Chris Posen, present OSA president, on Oct 5. The happy couple honeymooned in Ireland and have purchased a home in Homer Township.

ANNOUNCEMENTS, ANNOUNCEMENTS, ANNOUNCEMENTS... Tiny has another one, another one. -- Actually, its his first. Tiny and Marsha Norman proudly announce the birth of John Charles Norman. The Grapevine doesnt know if John was tiny or not; however, we do know his nickname is Spud.

A PERFECT LANDING... Sue and Mike Nelson are celebrating the birth of their son, Joshua Michael, who arrived on July 24th, weighing in at 9lbs. 4oz. Josh will be joining the Owasispe staff in 2006. We cant wait.

MAKING A LIVING IN RETIREMENT... Leon and Virginia Winkle recently visited Owasispe to celebrate the 20th anniversary of Camp Pre, of which Leon was the honorary director, a distinction about which Leon said repeatedly, "That was not an honor." A former ranger at Yorkville and then at Owasispe, Leon and Virginia now live in Stafford, Arizona, where they maintain a retirement community.

IN MEMORY OF A FINE SCOUTER... The OSA sadly informs its members that David F. Lefeber has died. Dave(1917-1990) served Owasispe well from 1965 through 1971 - Condolences can be sent to his son, John, at 1518 W. Circle, McCook, Nebraska, 69001.

BOUND FOR COLORADO?... John Weiss invites OSA members to visit Navajo and Marcos State Recreation Areas, where he serves as Park Manager. Thirty-seven miles from Durango, Colorado, Navajo is a little Lake Powell and Marcos is a beautiful lake site near Mesa Verde National Park. John promises the "best sights in Colorado." Johns wife is a partner in the law firm of Cassidy and Weiss in Pagosa Springs. John can be reached at P.O. Box 1697, Arboles, Colorado 81121.

MARRIED AND MOVING... Susan Coussens is now Susan Nieuber and has relocated to Crookston, Minnesota. Good luck, Susan.

NOW THATS CHEMISTRY ... Roger and Deborah Humphreville announce the birth of their daughter, Amanda Astri, who weighed 3210gms (7lbs., 1oz.). Amanda made her appearance on August 20, 1991.

LOYAL CHEESEHEAD RETURNS... Infamous Packer fan Hans Anderson has a real job in Illinois as Digitizer at Geonex Chicago Aerial Survey in Desplaines. We hope it doesnt hurt. Good season so far, huh Hans?

CLIMBING THE LADDER... Curt Andrich has recently been promoted to sergeant with the Fairfax County Police. Curt lives in Fairfax, VA. with his wife Terri and two children, Danielle and Megan.

STILL SAILING... The OSA extends a hello to Sidney Pokorny, who dropped us a line recently. Sid staffed at Owasispe in 1935 and 36, when he reminds us that staff worked for free. So whats changed? Sid is still active with the BSA and Sea Scouts. Warm Regards, Sid.

KEEPING THE OUTING IN SCOUTING... Ron Spyrnal continues his fine efforts with troop 773, where he recently returned from a white water rafting trip in Wisconsin. Not just active in scouting, Ron is also president of the Brother Rice Alumni Association. Rons daughter, Susan, recently completed her third year on the Reneker Staff. Keep at it, Ron, and Audrey, Were sure Ron will have some time in the next century.

THEY SAID IT WOULDNT LAST ... Art Michaelson and his wife recently celebrated their 40th anniversary. Art, a former ranger at Owasispe and now retired from Plumbers Local 154, has been seen several times at Owasispe, where he is helping out.

HE KNOWS THE WAY... The stork visited the McMahon household for the fourth time, leaving parents Kevin and Mary a beautiful baby girl, Rose Marie, 8 lbs. 12 oz. Veteran OSA members and proud grandparents are Joe and Mary Tyeptanar and Dick and Virginia McMahon, who most certainly understand their jobs at this point. Which one gets this bunch for holidays?

BACK IN THE STATES... George Chapman has returned to the U.S. from Thailand, where he has for more than a year been automating the stock exchange. George is employed by Midwest Stock Exchange, Incorporated.

HELLO, HALO... Bob Hernia has reported in from Redmond, Washington, where he lives with his wife, Barbara, and two daughters. Bob is in the roofing business.

Current Mailing Addresses Sought

Maintaining the membership files in an association as large and as geographically separated as the OSA is not an easy task. Periodically, the membership committee seeks assistance from its members in locating members who have moved and left no forwarding address. Please review the list of names below and send current mailing info to the P.O. Box or call Frank Chlebek directly at 646-5284.

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Dan Franklin	Mark Nilson
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Ken Kahrey	Carl Salzman



Shop 'N' Share & Benefit Days

The next Shop N Share Days will be held May 11-13, 1992 Please try and set aside these days for your shopping. Our first Days will be the week just prior to the spring Fix-It at Owasippe so this would be a good opportunity to both stock-up on your goodies for the weekend, and to help the OSA, who gets 5% of every purchase during those dates. Use the coupons yourself, and/or give them to family, friends, and co-workers, If you forget your coupons, you can pick some up at the service desk before you begin your shopping. The coupons can also be Xeroxed and used, if you need more of them.

Upcoming Dates:

May 11-13, 1992 (Jewel S&S)
Aug. 10-12, 1992 (Jewel S&S)
Nov. 16-18, 1992 (Jewel S&S)
June 29-July 18, 1992 (Dominicks Ben. Days)
Sept. 21-23, 1992 (Dominicks Ben. Days)
Dec. 14-16, 1992 (Dominicks Ben. Days)

Coupons are available through our mailings, Newsletter, or scheduled events. This is an easy fundraiser if taken advantage of. Monies collected through this program, are used toward OSA expenses and/or services to OSR. Please call Chris Finnegan at (H)708-257-0611 if you have any questions or suggestions for Shop N Share or other fund-raisers. Thank you for your support!



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Presidents Perspective

New Year Greetings to all OSA Members and those friends who have participated in events, or demonstrated some sort of interest in the Association this past year!

This is traditionally the time of the year in which we reflect on the events of the past year, and begin to plan and set new goals for ourselves in the year ahead. It is the time to acknowledge and celebrate our accomplishments, and this will be done at our Annual Meeting and Dinner Dance that will be held on March 7, 1992, at the Des Plaines Valley VFW 6863, in Summit, IL. This is also the time to exchange ideas for the organization for the New Year, along with time spent to rekindle or enjoy the friendships we have developed through our time spent both at camp, and at our OSA events.

The Board of Directors have already approved a calendar of events for 1992, and welcomes those who have ideas for new events, to either call a board member or attend a monthly board meeting in order to discuss and approve the event. The board also encourages members to volunteer to chair an event, or provide whatever assistance they can, in order to keep our events both successful and of interest and enjoyment to all. There will be sign-up sheets at the annual banquet, and the dates, or events open to assist with, will also be listed in our Newsletter.

The Board of Directors have begun to identify goals for the upcoming year, with our 3 areas of priority being:

- 1) To provide a consistent, quarterly Newsletter to inform our members of events, and enable those both near and far to maintain the necessary link to the association and friends.
- 2) To strengthen and/or redevelop a good, working relationship with the Council and those both old and new at Owasisippe.
- 3) To strengthen the Association as a whole, by maintaining and increasing our membership, along with promoting a renewed interest in involvement and attendance at OSA events.

We can carry out these goals, and keep our organization a successful and an active one, with the support, assistance, and interest needed from ALL of our members.

On behalf of the Board of Directors and myself, we wish everyone a year filled with hope and success, and look forward to seeing you at our upcoming events.

Sincerely.

Chris Finnegan, President



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